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rights of American fishermen through a treaty which gave to the HOUSE OF DELEGATES THOMAS H. LOGAN, HUGO L. LOOS, THOMAS PRINCE, W. M. DUNLAP. parties of the first part the biggest end of the hog; defeated in his attempt to make an abject surrender to British THOMAS C. MOFFAT power, he comes forward with a grand bluff, and asks now for power to do the JOSEPH D. ELSON. very thing that should have been done two years ago, and which he already has the power to do. He asks simply that CITY-THOMAS M. JONES. COUNTRY-A. J. SCHULTZE certain tariff laws, that have been sus-GEN. HARRISON continues to grow pended as regards Canada, be now en-forced as they are against other coun-

and the Protection sentiment is fairly IT was a bid for the Irish vote, Mr President, but the Irish will not have

the wool pulled over their eyes. They are Protectionists. MAJOR McKINLEY seems to have done some good missionary work down in

Georgia, judging from the way the animals are stirred up. Judge Thurman's swing around the circle does not seem to be meeting with patriotic Senate had gained thousands that degree of success fondly hoped for of Irish votes for the Republicar party.

by the managers. The crowds are dis-

appointing in point of numbers.

that the witless slur on Wheeling print-

tive, and of which a prominent Democratic official, who was a delegate to that gard it as a campaign move pure and convention, says: "It was the ornriest convention ever seen in this country."

This Register calls itself a "newspaper." add. He evidently thinks it would this will dawn on the public in the light of a revelation. The Register yesterday and make his re-election sure. But he THE Register calls itself a "newspaper. for the first time mentioned Judge Thurman's speech of Wednesday, of which first place there is no excuse for trouble. the Intelligences printed a fair synop- We have already had too much talk day. The Register has syste suppressed all mention of Harrison's speeches and printed inadequate and no difficulty whatever-under other adgarbled notices of Blaine's ovation when ministrations. But a lack of courage it printed anything at all. The Register and diplomacy, with a superabundance is notorious for an ostrich policy of suppressing news in the belief that nobody will see it. Members of its own party all over the State express their disgust over its course. A "newspaper?" It is taken simply as a State document, and

THE Springfield Republican quotes from Mr. McKinley his remark in reference to the Free Trade era when the balance of trade was against the United States: "The Government is like the citizen, indeed it is but an aggregation of citizens; and when the citizen buys more than he sells he is soon conscious that his year's business has not been a suc-" and the Republican comments This is a curious remark. How can a citizen buy more than he sells, if he pays for what he buys, except at a gain in the transaction?" Suppose the citizen has at the beginning of the year \$100, and he spends in the year all he receives and this \$100 also. He has bought more than he sold, and is worse off than at the opening of the year. This is practically what this country did under Free Trade.

Play" goes on to say, "We are paying what the Senate is After?—Dirty Partimore for mining than the English do," zan Work—Politicians Trifle with the but does not add, as he might with Lives of the People," and more of such truth, "and we are paying these higher silly twaddle. Does not the Register wages under a protective tariff." "Fair know that the President has simply Plny's" article, be it known, was written swung around to the Republican posi-

the INTELLIGENCER: "Judge Fleming cannot consistently stand on the platform of the National Democratic party. That platform endorses a President and a Congress who want free raw materials. Give them the chance and coal will go on the free list The matter was not a partizan question

and a death-blow would be struck at the industry in which Judge Fleming has before the late treaty.

Again, does not the Register know that After making the assertions be does,

....ss oo better for our mining interests. But few Democratic papers in the country, and the Wheeling Register is 60 attempt to get up a war scare, for cam-Great reductions to Clubs. Send for sample paign purposes, over the rejection of the Fisheries Treaty by the Sen-ate. To read the headlines in yesterday morning's Register one would suppose that war with Canada is inevitable,

duces the situation to about this: The President having been defeated in his

attempt to yield to Canada and Great

be a sadly disappointed man.

nd that the wicked and unpatriotic Republican Senate is responsible for it Nothing could be more silly. The choolboy who wrote the headlines for he Register and worked a gory editorial nto the belly of it, simply outdid himthe history of legislation, and caused the paper to be made the laughing stock of thoughtful people of all parties. tariff issu A calm view of the whole matter, re

Thus is this great, courageous President being forced to back down from every position and to do some desperate

Meanwhile, it is childish to talk about trifling with the lives of the people. Retaliation is one effective way of set tling an international difficulty.

PROTECTION AND PROGRESS.

What has Maine done that the Demo

message altogether a bluff. While I resimple, arranged weeks ago by the Cab-inet, I think the President would be very glad to get into a muss with Canwill find himself in a delusion. In the sis and a complimentary notice on Thurs- about this question. Prompt, decisive, natic action would have kept us

pickle with our Northern neighbors." So much for the President's personal a campaign organ in which mendacity considered carefully as such, divested of and lack of ability are the striking all selfish and partizan motives back of it, it impresses one as a patriotic paper all the more gratifying after every Democratic Senator and the Secretary of State had sought to justify a treaty which would have been a complete sur

render of American citizenship, American manhood and American interests. The change in the President's attitude toward British interests has another significance. It is a change of the tariff policy of the administration as against the Free Trade influences that have heretofore dominated it, and is in the nature of a hedging on the issue, which, while it may have some influence on the campaign in certain directions, may not be altogether tasteful to those Free Trade Democrats who have the courage of their convictions. Upon this point

an exchange says: what this country did under Free Trade. It is exactly what it would do again if the Cleveland-Mills Bill-"Tariff Reform" theory were to prevail now.

Free Coal.

A writer who signs himself "Fair Play" produces figures in the Register relative to the coal industry. The figures he presents do nothing more nor less than exhibit the fact that under a protective tariff we are exporting more coal than we are importing, which is a very healthy condition of things. "Fair Play" goes on to say, "We are paying the Coal and I has sought to obtain by her policy has been what the free admission of her products into our market. The removal of the duties from Canadian fish, coal and lumber has been a feature of all the Democratic tariff bills brought into the House since 1884, although those clauses have never been able to run the gauntlet the substantial advantages to be secured by it were all postponed to the perfect day of free trade.

The Register 'looked before it leaped.'' that the Senate is After?—Dirty Parti-"What Canada has sought to obtain

to dispute the following paragraph from tion, as expressed in every speech made in the Senate against the treaty, and

After making the assertions he does, all the President asked and all the and publishing statistics to prove that Republican Senators demanded was that we export more coal than we import, the United States Government adopt which he takes from the Coal Trade
Journal, a Protection paper, "Fair Play"
will scarcely say that free coal would be better for our mining interests.

United States—refusing any longer as it will not be responsible for any debts con to permit American shipments across her territory? It was then that the people demanded with one voice, irrespec- MULES FOR SALE. tive of party, that the Administration do what it now proposes to do. Had prompt action been taken then (the ac tion now proposed) the trouble would have been settled and Canada brought to

> The President has seen his mistake he has contemplated how it has already cost him thousands of votes in New York, Connecticut and other States most direct ly interested in the fisheries dispute, and has made haste to hedge. A contempo rary suggests that the progress of the campaign thus far has let a flood of light into the White House, giving the President a new comprehension of the sub ject, and this suggests that perhaps his letter of acceptance may contain sur-prising revelations of a new light on the

eratic party should be allowed to cripple ests? For all the radical changes in our complex industrial systems which Presitries. The President really does not dent Cleveland recommends and which want this done because he is a Free Trader, but it is a game of bluff, and if the Democratic Househas seconded, the the Democratic House has seconded, the one excuse, iterated and reiterated, is that the tariff system had produced a large surplus. The simple truth is that the surplus was allowed to accumulate by the maladministration of the Treasury Department—a surplus which it was both the right and the duty of the Secretary, under the law, to apply to the reduction of the public debt. We are not allowed to ascribe motives for public action, but I cannot refrain from saying that under any Republican Secthe Senate takes him at his word he will He has read the hand-writing on the wall. The treaty, he found, was unpop ular among the masses. The cownrdly surrender to England had lost him thousands of Irish votes, and the rejection of the treaty by a saying that under any Republican Sec retary that has ever had charge of the It did more, it gave the President the opportunity he was praying for—to seek to redeem himself with the Irish and bid for the recovery of the lost votes.

Now that the President is coming over to the Republican position on public questions, what about the tariff? Will be hedge on that, too? And what will Mr. Mills and Mr. Carlisle say?

If President Cleveland had sent his fisheries message to Congress two years ago when the people demanded it, it would not now be necessary for him to humiliate himself by hedging.

The President has adopted a campaign policy of diverting the attention of voters from the main issue, the tariff, by magnifying other issues. This is a campaign of desperation with the Democrats.

The Register has never apologized, though it has had several days to do it in, for the deliberate falsehood it printed that the witless slur on Wheeling print-time to the propersion of the propersion of the fisher in the rejection of the fisher is steadily employed in the payment of the debt, and would not have been allowed to redeem himself with the Irish and bid for the recovery of the lost votes.

Senator Manderson expresses the sit uation when he says the message of the President was wholly unnecessary. The Retaliatory act gives him authority to do everything he should do. His action in issuing this message is a confession and an avoidance. The President confesses to the justness of the world has there been such progress in the development of agricultation of wealth, as have been realized in the Senate in the rejection of the fisheries treaty, and he seeks to avoid the issues which confront him, and he asks of the country and to the loss of the lime of the law, President Cleveland never have found never have found never have found at the progress in the development of agriculture, such vast accumulation of material wealth, as have been realized in the progress in the tevelopment of agricul opportunity he was praying for-to seek of all foreign-horn citizens in New York and other Eastern States, where the us to doubt where we now have certainthat the witless slur on Wheeling printed in Puck, the Free Trade Cleveland organ, was published in The Judge, a Republican paper. The Register's motto is "A lie well stuck to is as good as the truth."

"The Register," says that sheet, "in reporting a political convention, whether it be of its own party or of the enemy, gives as accurate a report of it as competent reporters can make." For instance, the Coal Valley Democratic convention, at which the Register had no representative, and of which a prominent Demomessage allogether a bluff. While I result is a mistake to consider the message allogether a bluff. While I result is a mistake to consider the message allogether a bluff. While I result is a month of the proper interests. The Rought is a month of the proper interest. In my judgment the Retaliatory and the early interestry and created wide distress both among the wage earners and the capitalists of the country. I do not because the endow the enforcement of the capitalists of the country. I do not because the endow the endough the endough

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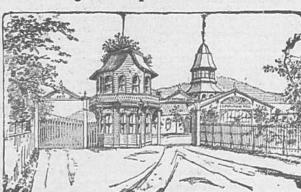
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